in a Tombs Cell.

but the Man is Dead.

who died yesterday in a cell in the Tombs. where he was awaiting sentence for conviction of grand larceny, lies to-day in the

It is thought by his friends that the man might have recovered his health had he been oved in time to some hospital, where he suid have received proper treatment, but order Smyth had refused to give permis-

The prisoner had pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny in the second degree March 14, and was remanded for sentence. He was taken ill immediately afterwards, and when

"I didn't refuse. There was never any proper application made to me for the man's removal from the Tombs. If there had been I should certainly have granted it.

"This charge that I killed the man is absurd and monstrous. I cannot spend my time looking after prisoners in the Tombs and releasing them. There are doctors there who are able to look after such prisoners, and if they are so sick that they need hospital treatment, all their friends need do is to make a proper application and their removal will be ordered at suce.

"I have nothing further to say about the Mrs. Peaseley says that when Warden Fal-

informed her of the Recorder's decision he matter she at once went to Lawyer is and he promised to apply for her hus-d's transfer. This was March 23. sand's transfer. This was March 23,
She thinks that a mistake was made somewhere, or else her husband was treated in a
most brutal and inhuman manner.
Before his arrest on the charge on which he
was convicted, Peaseley had borne an excellent reputation. He forged several checks
drawn upon personal friends.
The body of Peaseley was buried to-day in
Greenwood. The simple funeral was from
Daly's undertaking rooms on Twenty-sixth
street.

TO URGE THE REPEAL BILL A Train Load of New Yorkers De-

parts for Albany. Nearly 150 well-known business and pro-

shortly after 9 o'clock on a special train for Albany, where they will appear this afternoon before the Committee on Cities to urge the repeal of the Central Park Race Track

law.

The Citizens' Committee at 63 Wall street heard that the Senate and House Committees on Cities were to consider the matter to-day, and they hastened to get a delegation together to go to the Capital and strike a final blow at the obnoxious measure.

WERE REPUBLICANS CLUBBED?

Investigation of the Row at the Eloventh District Meeting.

MISCHIEVOUS QUARTET.

Boys Whose Pastime Consists in Pour boys, William Moller, William White,

thirteen years old, were under arrest this morning for malicious mischief.

Joseph Manneschmidt alleges that the boys broke the windows and tore down part of the ceiling of several unoccupied houses on the corner of Jefferson and Evergreen avenues.

The St. Louis Tunnel Caving In.

St. Louis, March 31.—A depression discovered in Eighth street, between the Custom-House and the massive buildings opposite gave timely warning of a condition that might have resulted in an awful disaster. The bridge and Union Depot runs under the street and through this tunnel all the passen-

length, our family

physician recom-

mended me to try

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Loudon, Tenn.

and nothing the

doctors did for me

was of any avail.

At last I took four

consider it a splendid blood-purifier."-

Stirs Up the Methodists.

Might Rest Upon Himself.

When the Methodist ministers, who are now in session at the Park Avenue Methodist Epis- German Protestant Evangelical Church, on of delegates to the Omaba conference until F. Bernhart is pastor. It has been brewing to-morrow morning, it was thought that for for some time, in fact ever since charge the time being at least harmony and broth- were brought against the paster for beer crly feeling would prevail. Indeed, the resolution to hold off the elec- congregation.

tion, which was adopted yesterday, was adopted because of the apparently unanimous adopted because of the apparently unanimous occurred. Last night there was a lively feeling was exceedingly pleasant and that of bitter feeling was manifested.

excused.

"I see some names on that committee," he said, "that leads me to believe that I do not wish to serve."

He was excused and L. C. H. Adams was named in his stead, but he also asked to be excused.

E. S. Bishop was then named, and although he protested, Bishop Foss refused to hear

he protested. Bishop Foss refused to hear further excuses. E. 8. Osbon thought he should be excused because he was one of the accused. The Committee were ordered to meet at 2.30 P. M. in class-room No. 1.

EAST SIDE RAPID TRANSIT.

The Commissioners to Choose a New Route, vice Madison Avenue.

At the office of the Rapid Transit Commis sioners it was said this morning that a meeting would be held to-morrow to decide upon a new east-side route in place of that forselected on Madison avenue, the use of which has been prohibited by an act of the egislature. Madison avenue may be crossed, however, with the consent of property

parts for Albany.

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div. day.

The Commission will now ask for power to

The Commission will now ask for power to sell the east-side franchise in parts, instead of in blocks. The Commissioners think the could dispose of it easier piecemeal.

Police Inspector Steers began an investiga-

tion to-day of the charges that police officers had broken up a meeting of the Eleventh District Republican Association Tuesday night, March 22.

It was alleged in a petition sent to the Commissioners that the police had driven out those present with their night-sticks, and that several members of the organization had that several members of the organization had For toys, Hirsc and Joseph Ewen, each those present with their night-sticks, and that several members of the organization had been brutelly clubbed and their clothes torn from their backs. A rounasman and eight patrolmen were ex-amined by the inspector and then the inves-ligation was adjourned until next Monday

morning.

Col. George Bliss, who was accused by the Milhelland forces of being partly responsible for the action of the police, was at Police Headquarters during the forenoon.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

Aged Mr. Read Run Over by Horse and Wagon.

rear traffic going through St. Louis passes.

The iron cap of a supporting column in the tunnel was found to be broken at the point marked by the street depression. Every pressuition has been taken to prevent a cave-in. Several anys will be required to make the place entirely safe for travel.

Coroner Rooney, of Brooklyn, was notified this morning of the death last night of Henry R. Read, seventy-six years old. of 1052 Bed-iron anys will be required to make the place entirely safe for travel. knocked down by a horse and wagon while crossing Bedford avenue, near Clifton place.

raw and sore. Salves and the doctors'

"Two bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla

commencing with s

stinging, painful

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charge of almost im-

gan to take Aver's

Sarsaparilla. I had hardly commenced

on the fifth bottle,

Church All Resign.

tor H. F. Bernhart,

There is serious trouble in the People's copal Church, decided to hold off the election Throop avenue, Brookiyn, of which Rev. II. drinking and setting a bad example to his

belief that the exuberance of brotherly meeting in the church, at which a great deal from all indications the election of delegates stirred up by the announcement that the would disturb the equanimity. This morning, however, the matter of the nations. Their letter, which was read, is as

William Jensen. While Trustee William Hoff- rogate's office in Brooklyn this morning.

Dr. Chetwood, the Tombs physician, examined making and when the terms of the control of the cont in a bill for the same amount.

They also say that he got \$15 to buy a time-stampling machine and then nanded in a bill for the same; that he received \$133.65 from the Young People's fund and delayed in paying it back, and that he received \$50 from the courch and made no entry of it in the books.

books.

Before the meeting closed last night, Jacob Wolf, William and Valentine Brucckheiser, Henry Stor, Conrad Christic, John Vadder, Paul Conrad, Henry Homeler, John Mosenhauer and George Juppe were selected as a committee to look after the affairs of the

church until a new election can be held.

FOR THE MAY CONVENTION. Anti-Hill Democratic Organizations

Thatrman. Sixteenth Ward, 157 Johnson street, Louis Streening, Chairman; Frederick Wedner, Stroening, Chairman; Frederick Wedner, secretary.

Righteenth Ward—Herman G. Loew, Chairman; Thomas F. Pendieton, Secretary.

Nineteenth Ward, 189 Clymer street.—Jacod Van Wyck, Chairman; Maurice Phram, Sec-

Van Wyck, Chairman; Maurice Phram, Section 19 and 1

retary. Flatbush-Oelbrook Hall, Grant street, Daniel Hawthorne, Chairman; Henry G. Seaver, Secretary.
New Utrecht-James A. Townsend, Chairman: William S. Constant, Jr., Scretary.

In Brooklyn Playhouses.

Sarah Bernhardt will be seen at the hand-some new Columbia Theatre to-night in "Fe-dera." "Camille" is announced for to-mor-row night and on Saturday she will appear as "Cleopatra" and "La Tosca." "Mr. Potter of Texas" has been drawing good audiences at the Park. Pauline Hall will follow, presenting "Mme. Favart" and several other operas.

The death of Pat Rooney has caused change in the programme at the Bedfor Avenue Theatre, where the popular comedia was announced to appear next week. "Bagers of a Great City," with Dore Davidse and Ramee Austin, has been substituted. Rose Coghlan and her brother, Charles Coghlan, will appear together Saturday after-noon and evening in "Lady Barter." "The Lost Paradise" will be presented next week. At the Novelty Theatre next week Harry Webber's company will be seen in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Once a New York Druggist. NYACK, March 31.-Julius Doctschmann,

veral years ago a well-known druggist in New York, died last night at his home in South Nyack, aged sixty-two years. He was a graduate of a prominent University in Germany and a well-known botanist.

SPRING MILLINERY ON VIEW.

Display of Attractive Parisian Novelties in Hats and Bonnets.

It would be difficult to conceive of a more diversified and nitogether attractive display of millinery than that now on exhibition by J. H. Truesdell & Co., between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fluid streets. Eighth avenue.

The modiste in charge of the department recently returned from a ten weeks' stay in Paris, and has since had a corps of sixteen trimmers at work under her own direction and personal supervision reproducing the manifold novelties and pretty head-gear effects of that gay centre of fashion.

The department is supplied with everything that the trace and ashions of the season could surgest, and the firm is determined that prices shall not mand; it the way of increased patronage and the hosty disposition of Easter goods.

The "Jeanne Granier," a style of hat recently introduced in Paris by an actices of that name, and a bright little affair called the "Manon," are two of the master-pices of French art and skill included in this display.

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play.

This firm has given especial attention to millinery this season. The department has been remodelled and returnished, with a view of providing better facilities for both the exhibition and inspection of goods, until now its managers need the department will take rank among the lirat has itual as of this character to the stay.

Much information in halfs space in The WORLD'S HEAL ESTATE HIDER.

of Churches.

Day's History.

De Kaib avenue, Brooklyn, died suddenly at

the \$400 Violin Found.

Detective Delchanty, of the De Kaib avenue police station, has recovered from a New York pawnshop the \$400 violin which was stolen recently from Mrs. Bee hune Jones, of 545 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn. Thrown From His Wagon. Thomas McGarr, of 93 Third avenue, Brook-

morning, at the corner of Fourth avenue and Baltic street, and received a severe scalp wound. He was taken home. Thieving Servant Owns Un. Augusta Barnikow, a domestic, until recently employed in the family of Albert J. Rudkin, 315 Clinton street, Brooklyn, to-day

Rev. F. A. Farly Left 840,000. The will of Rev. Frederick A. Farly, Unita-These resignations were accepted, as well rian minister, ninety-one years of age, who outbid any competitors and thereby exclude as those of Deacon John Pinkart and Sexton died about ten days ago, was filed in the Sur-Mr. Farley leaves an estate valued at 40,000, one-half of which is bequesthed Frederick C. Farley, the son, and one-hair the Frankin Trust Company for Augusta Osborn. daughter of testator.

MAIL TRAIN ROBBED.

Desperadoes Do a Neat Job in Eight Minutes in Alabama.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 31.-The Georgia give some of the reasons for their action. Pacific passenger train which left here for At-They say that Pastor Bernhart had \$5 lanta at 11.30 last night was held monthly advanced to him from the poor-box up at Weem's station, ten miles out of Bir-

mingham. A young white man boarded the engine. monthly from the poor-box for his private and at the point of a Winchester compelled school and that he borrowei \$100 on a note from a member of the Committee, from the fund for a new church bell, to purchase sears made on a bill or the same amount.

They also say that he got \$15 to buy a the could be seen that the registered packthe letters, taking all the registered packages, then coully left.
Outside the rest of the gang were firing off their guns to keep the passengers quiet, and not a soul made a movement except the rear flagman, who was shot at for his trouble. The entire job consumed eight minutes.

Dogs were procured and a chase began.

SING LEE AND THE BURGLAR.

The Thief Knocked Senseless with the Chinaman's Flatiron.

George R. Estes, of 122 Bond street, Brooklyn, was held for the Grand Jury to-day on a charge of the burglary of Sing Lee's laundry

Anti-Hill Democratic Organizations

Effected in Brooklyn.

Organizations in behalf of the May Democratic Convention movement have been effected in Brooklyn and vicibity as follows:

First Ward—44 Court street; Everett Green Chairman; Clarence Shearn, Secretary.

Third Ward—Thomas P. Ball, Chairman.
Sixth Ward—Daniel Pomanio, Chairman.
Seventh Ward, 377 Classon avenue—Augustus Haviland, Chairman; William Rushinore, Secretary.

Ninth Ward—Stephen M. Coyle, Secretary.
Teath Ward—Jone H. Hillman, Chairman.
Thirteenth Ward—Joseph McGuliness, Chairman.
Sixteenth Ward, 157 Johnson street, Louis

at 568 Hicks street.

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TRIED TO DROWN.

Dead Broke and Despondent, Young Man Tries Suicide.

sons, thirteen years old. of Fifty-first street and Eighth avenue, Brooklyn.

The boy was assisting Salvatore Sebastian in loading sand on a wagon at Forty-ninth street and Firth avenue yesterous afternoon when the sandbank caved in and buried him. When the lad was due out of the earth life was extinct.

Mrs. Brown's Experience While Out

Shopping. Miss C. S. Brown to-day mourns the loss of a handsome sealskin sacque valued at \$200.

Miss Brown lives in Flatbush. She came downtown yesterday afternoon and visited the establishment of Balch, Price & Co., 376 Fulton street,
She placed her sacque on a counter, while
trying on another garment, When she was
ready to leave her sacque had disappeared. Another to Die by Shock. TROY, March 31.—Charles A. Wright, con-

first degree in killing Mrs. Fidelia Taylor, was this morning sentenced to be electro-cuted in the week commencing May 16. Hudson River Trips Resumed.

of the Citizens' line, arrived in this city this morning from New York, opening navigation between New York and the upper Hudson. The steamer left New York at do clock last evening, and no ice was encountered on the tric.

Reckless Driver Ehlen Held. Driver Henry Ehlen, of 561 East One Hundred and Porty-eighth street, was held in the Bettem Court this morning to avail the fra-but at larges of dittle willie toop of Su-Amsterdad avance, which he is charged with Funda, ever. garding Franchises.

All the Officials Deny Responsibility, Each Clergyman Feels that Suspicion Serious Charges Made Against Pas. Paragraphs That Photograph a Two Factions Claiming Executive "The Fight Is On," He Says; "The Brooklyn's Fire Marshal Acts on Indorsement.

> Maria Craven's Sudden Death. Senstor John McCarty is not yet through:
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ever, carried in his pocket for a day or two, lyn, was thrown from a light wagon this. The Senator tathered a bill which exempted to the highest bidder. Mayor Boody approved the measure. McCarty said so at Albany.

and it was passed in the Senate on that understanding. The Brooklyn City Railroad people saw i this a possibility of future competition and confessed in the Butler Street Court that she was guilty of the theft of \$130 werth of wear, adopted a hostile attitude. They took the highly moral ground of justice to the city, for the Grand Jury. and pointed out that vast amounts would be lost to the public treasury.

This Company, by the way, has never paid one cent for its valuable franchise. It could them from the purchase. President Lewis and Secretary Thompso

Boody. They had prepared a bill on which they asked an expression of executive opinion. It did not, however, meet with the approval of the Mayor and the Corporation Counsel. A substitute was drawn at Mayor Boody's suggestion, which was printed in The Evening World of March 23. The Evening World of March 23.
This "as in the form of an amendment to section 93 of the Cantor act, and in substance provided for the sale of franchises to the highest bidder, the posting of heavy torfeils as guarantee that the work shall be done in a specified number of months and finished in so many months; that a successful individual bidder should, within a certain period, organ-

bidder should, witche a certain period, organized a corporation to operate and constructed all under penalty of the forfelt—and that all granted or ruture extensions with existing roads should become a part of said road, and but one fare be charged.

Corporation Counsel Jenks inclosed the amendment in a letter to Secretary Thompson, stating that it was approved by the Mayer and drawn up at his auggestion. Mr. Thompson forwarded both to Senator Roesch, who introduced the amendment in the Senate.

The letter was made public, and Senator Mccarty became angry. This amendment

McCarty became augry. This amendment was almed at his own bill, and, while he claimed to have the sanction of the local cialmed to have the sanction of the local authorities, the opposition made similar claims and backed up their claims with Cor-poration Counsel Jenks's letter and bill. Senator McCarty straightway came to Brooklyn, and again consulted with Mayor Boody. Tuesday the following emanated from the Mayor's office, and was given to the reporters of the local newspapers for the public at large: public at large:

reporters of the local newspapers for the public at large:

Mayor's Orvier, March 28, 1892.

The Hon, John McCurly, Sengiar.

Sin: You were correct in saying that I was in favor of your bill searchting the city of Brooklyn from the previsions of the Cantor act. I so informed you, and I still believe that if no legislation can be agreed upon formalating a proper substitute for the net, a resual would be preferable to its extention on the statute book, so far as the city of the control of the contr provai.

I directed Mr. Jenks to state that I did not approve of the bill as submitted, and to state, in anyone of the further inquiry, that I would approve of bill if it embodied the essential features of the dil which Mr. Jenks was directed to inclose with

his answer.

Mayor Boody has been quick to see the false position he had been placed in, and toat he had also unwittingly placed Senator McCarty in. The latter, however, will, it is said, see that the Brooklyn City Railroad will not reap all the benefits of the railroad legislation for

knrichmann was found at daylight wandering about the docks at the toot of Gold street, lie carried a coll of clothes-line, which he spasmodically fled in knots, and his actions attracted the attention of a watchman.

When the watchman spoke to him, Enrichmann tried to jump into the river, but was prevented.

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In court he said he was penniless and distinction the present companies hereafter receiving franchises will pay only the regular taxes for the privilege, while in 1884, which made the salaries only the regular taxes for the privilege, while the present companies contribute a tithe of their gross receipts to the public treasury. Senator McCarty is outspoken regarding the action of the Brooklyn (ity Railroad people. Their bill, he declares, was never drawn with the expectation of its being presented in the Senate and Mr. Jenks's letter, he was a law, passed by the State taxe only the regular taxes for the privilege, while on the present companies on the present companies to the public treasury.

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own grounds."
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HAD HIS SKULL FRACTURED.

An Early Morning Row in Brooklyn Ends Badly.

Michael T. Evers, twenty-two years old, or 64 Bollvar street, Brooklyn, and Edward Kehoe, of 117 Raymond street, quarrelled on the corner of Bollvar and Canton streets early this morning.

Kehoe struck Evers and inflicted a deep gash in his bead. Evers retaliated with a hammer and fractured his antagonist's skuil.

SEALSKIN SACQUE STOLEN.

Senator McCarty. He resigned as President of the Board of Aldermen to accept the nomination.

It is activity is shown by the records, for out of more than two hundred separate bills, circluding charter amendments, introduced this session by Kings County members, seventy-two bear McCarty's name as introducer.

Many of them have been real-estate measures which are interesting to suburban property owners. The first provided for a New Utrecht boulevard; another provided for two more parkways, one at Bay Ridge and another at Port Hamilton. All these improvements will increase the desirability of certain resident portions of New Utrecht.

Thereby hangs the relation between rail-roads and suburban improvements. The Brooklyn City Railroad people control the Second avenue trolley road, which passes through portions of the sections named in senator McCarty's bills, and another well-known Democratic politician is anxious to secure a franchise in opposition under the latest of the McCarty amendments.

ADDRESSED DY GEN. PORTER.

Real Estate Exchange Meeting or the Grant Monument Fund.

Monument Association, addressed a special meeting of the Real-Estate Exchange, called to-day for the purpose of taking action on the request of the Association that a committee of real-estate men be appointed to aid in raising the balance of the fund for the committee of real-estate men be appointed to aid in raising the balance of the fund for the committee. The secondary press.

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HIS HORSE RAN AWAY.

Mr. Dunn's Skull Fractured While

He Was Riding on Third Avenue. John Dunn, of 319 Degraw street, Brocklyn, was riding herseback on Third avenue and Nineteenth street, Brooklyn, when his horse

Red Tape Caused Peaseley to Die The Anonymous Letter-Writer Trustees of the German People's Notable Occurrences in The City The Fight in the Legislature Re- Rev. Miller Hageman's Attack on Formal Charge of Arson Made Can You Tell What Is the Most Revenue Collector Nathan.

Evil Is Radical."

the penalty of popularity.

salving that has been going on for a week.
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act, compelling the sale of railroad franchises acting with indignant unanimity, or the next D., on the evening of March 29 about 6.15. great campaign may be considered already

radical. Nathanism and all the machine politics concealed in such a term must be ripped up from the bottom to the top and tossed to the dust. We want no such leader and we will not have him. Ignorance needs a leader. Intelligence leads itself." The reverend gentleman, when he uttered

these words, occupied the platform in Avon Hall. All through his sermon Dr. Hageman mercilessly wielded the broadsword of criti- Gue cism, and as an example of Nathan's unworthiness, cited the alleged blackballing of his original application for membership in have held several conferences with Mayor the Union League Club. Mr. Nathan has denied that such was ever the case.

Now, Rev. Hageman declares that The application of the Collector for membership, which bad been accompanied by a check for which had been accompanied by a check for the initiation fee and half-yearly dues, was returned to him by the friend who was to have presented it, because of the alleged feeling against Mr. Nathan in the Club at that time.

Collector Nathan hibts that Rev. Hageman may be placed over the fact that his ambition to noid a political position has never been to noid a political position has never been lad, but Nathan his family were homeless and starving.

to hold a political position has never been gratified, or even aided by Mr. Nathan. And there the matter rests until-possibly

MESEROLE'S NEW LIFE WORK.

Comstock's Defender Will Sow Only Good Seeds.

Darwin J. Meserole, the young man who shot and killed Theodore W. Larbly in the defense of Dovie Comstock in her Brooklyn flat and was acquitted of crime, is giving eviand showing that he possesses the courage of

This young scion of wealth, education and is to have an opportunity.

he is 'to be the superintendent and business manager of the new lodging-house for
society's outcasts, which is to be opened next
Sunday at Willoughby and Lawrence streets.
This is one or two loading-houses to be
opened in Brooklyn under the auspices of the
Brooklyn City Mission and Tract Society, an
organization that has done much good work
among the poor of the City of Churches.
Alfred H. Porter is its President; J. W. Eliwell, Vice-President; Dwight Johnson, Treasurer, and G. Le Lacheur, M. D., Superintendent.

dent.

It was young Mesercle's own idea, and he will consecrate the rest of his life to this It was young Meserole's own idea, and he will consecrate the rest of his life to this work in behalf of the poor and the railen.

There is a spiended field for the work, and Darwin J. Meserole is enthusiastic over it. This ledging-house will be run on the same pian as that established by Jerry McAuley at Bleecker street and South Fifth avenue, and will be known as the Western District Logging-House.

There is to be a second lodging-house located in the slums of Brooklyn's Eastern District, and Smith W. Allen will be its manager.

WANT SALARIES RAISED.

Frooklyn Police Raise a Nice Point

Mayor Boody was called upon this morning

matter at once.

The last census taken in Brooklyn showed that there were over eight hundred thousand

ALIENS CANNOT INHERIT.

ame as Important Decision by Justice Bartlett in a Partition Suit. Justice Bartlett, in the Supreme Court, to-

itton Counsel Jenks will also inves-

day, handed down a decision overruling the report of Referee Gerard M. Stephens, in the partition suit of August Roeser against Magdaltna Schail. The referee found that a devise to non-

The reteree found that a devise to non-resident allens, who were not blood heirs of devisor, is good, provided such devisee convey to a citizen. The plaintiff excepted on the ground that the devise was void and the property devised to four allens descended to the three sisters of the testairix.

Justice Bartiett sustained the exceptions. The property involved consists of the Stillwell estate in Brooklyn, and if the referre's report had been confirmed charles Hummell would have been cutilied to one-half the estate under conveyance from the allen devisees.

CAUGHT HIM AND SCREAMED.

in raising the balance of the fund for the completion of the mausoleum in Riverside Park.

The new pilan of campaign was explained by Gen. Porter, showing that \$350,000 must be had by April 27, when President Harrison will lay the corner-stone of the memorial on the seveniteth birthday of Gen. Grant.

Wenty-four years old and homeless. McCarthy last evening entered Mrs. Speranga's flat, on the second floor of 18 Carroll street, and when she discovered him there she selzed him and began to scream. McCarthy threw her to the floor and ran for the street, but Policeman Ryan captured him after an exciting chase.

Judge Tighe held the prisoner for the Grand with Jury.

Arrived at This Port To-Day.

Nacoochee, Smith, Savannah March 2d. El Sol, Havethorne, New Orieans March 27. Pennsyivania, Thomas, Antwerp March 9. Hobemia (tier.), Schroeder, Hamburg Mar 16. Str. Jason (Brit.), Cook, Montego Bay March 23. Str. Clement (Brit.), Lancaster, Manaos March Str. Alert (Nor.), Hanro, Havana March 16.

Against John G. Steinbrenner.

the Meserole Street Blaze.

Ernst Nathan, Collector of Internal Rev- Fire Marshal Benjamin Lewis this morning same time presented before Police Justice A Gold Double Eagle Offered for Besides his political fight to retain the Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, in rela-John G. Steinbrenner, a tenant, is already

residing at 80 Lafayette avenue, who on being duly sworn doth depose and say that he is monotonous for him, and he couldn't play a "The light is on, "said the preacher. "The Fire Marshall of the City of Brooklyn; that and has finally sprung an amendment which issue is clearly made. Either the prostitu- in pursuance of his official duties he has made play one. The most ingenious invention even tion of a great party, by abhorrent forces an examination as to the origin and circumformidable only for sheer audacity, must be stances attending the fire in the frame put an end to by the best men of the party dwelling situate No. 29 Meserole street, E.

> "That from said examination and testimony taken it appears that the fire broke out " The evil is radical; the remedy must be in the premises of John G. Steinbrenner, who in the premises of John G. Steinbrenner, who ment that there are people who insist that occupied three rooms on the third floor of many things in the City of Brooklyn need such premises.
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> "That the lire was caused by filling three bladders with keresene oil or benzine, attaching a fuse thereto and the same lighted and paced in the centre of large room of said premises.
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> "That an inventory of all articles was "That are "Th

out 645, being all the property found excepting a sewing-machine.

"The furniture was insured for \$400 in the Guardian Insurance Company of London-Nota particle of Wearing apparel was found in said premises, and the bureau and trunks re empty.
That from said examination and circum-

that said fire originated by or through the connivance of said occupant, John G. Stell-brenner, who has been arrested by the police of the Sixth Precinct, and I hereby charge him with attempting to burn ptemises No. 20 Mesorgie street. 20 Meserole street. (Signed) "BENJANIN LEWIS, Fire Marshal."

Mrs. Steinbrenner then stepped up and told Mrs. Steinbrenner then sceped up and the Court that she thought she could get a friend to appear for her husband without charge, and asked for an adjournment until saturday, which was granted, Steinbrenner being held without ball.

OBJECT TO ITINERANTS' CLUB.

A Lively Discussion Started in Brook lyn's Methodist Conference. lyn's Methodist Conference.

The second day's session of the New York City of Churches to an advanced state of per-East Conference of the Methodist Epis dence of the sincerity of his change of heart | Church, was opened at the New York Avenue

attendance of ministers and visitors. Bishop Goodsell presided. After a prayer refinement, having announced that he had at n o'clock by Rev. Dr. Parker, the Secretary east the last of his wild cats to the wind, and of the Conference read the minutes of yesterwas anxious to sow good seed for the future, day's proceedings. Roll call followed, and that "long-felt want" the supplying of wi then an hour was taken up with the hearing of resolutions.

> prepare a paper on the relation of the Church It was resolved that the accounts of the Endowment Fund be transferred from the Endowment committee to the Trustees of the Conference and the Committee be discharged. A motion to substitute the name of W. C. Steele for M. B. Frince on the Conference Committee on Temperance was carried.
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> Chairman Goodsell announced the receipt by the Conference of a check for \$2,403 as a dividend from the Methodist Book Concern; also, the receipt of \$2,700 by the Conference trustees for various funds.

trustees for various funds.

Rev. Dr. Pullman, of New Britain, Conn. brought up the question of the continuance of the Itinerants Club. a club organized about a year ago for the purpose of perfecting students for the various orders of the Church, by paying their expenses to semi-annual ex-annuations.

aininations.

Rev. Dr. Roach, of the Washington Street Church, objected vigorously to such a club, on the ground that it was an innovation and unecclesiastical.

Rev. Ir. Buckley also opposed the Club on 28. For

last a jury in the City Court granted Mr. Crary an absolute divorce. The case attracted a great deal of attention because of the social prominence of the parties to the suit. The principal evidence for Mrs. Crary

was the testimony of her own cousin. Wilhelmina Tunstall, who figured in the case as correspondent.

In court this morning Grary was represented by Lawyer Abe Hummel, who argued in tavor of granting a new trial on the ground that the evidence of the co-respondent had to be corroborated before the Court could be justified in granting a divorce.

He claimed that Miss Tunstall's testimony was not sufficiently corroborated. He also can be sufficiently corroborated. He also can be sufficiently corroborated of the latest that the Court erred in admitting certain evidence of the plaintiff, who testined as to issues which were not on trial.

Buring the trial Miss Tunstall held her fan to her face while testifying. The Court refused to compel her to remove the fan. This, Lawyer Hummel claimed, was an error, as the object of cross-examination was no compel the witness to lace the jury, in order that was the testimony of her own cousin. Wil-

Remarkable Old Mexican Woman Passes Away at Tucson. int associated purse.]
PROENIX, Arl., March 31.—Carmen Roderi-

DEAD AT 150 YEARS.

quez, a Mexican woman one hundred and fitty years old, died at Tucson last night. Senora Roderiquez was maid of honor at the Mexican Vice Regallo Court under Span-ish domination. Later she was attached to the household of Maximilian, and after the famous Cinco de Mayo followed the fortunes of Emperor Iturbide. Cost \$10 to Spoil tie Sandwiches.

En-Market No. Prived North Cerman John Hallenbuchers, of 1724 Park avenue teamer bases of tasts of tas took fright and doched into a hamilton avenue house car.

Dun whe the own to the performed and relarger to make the performed and the performed and the performed and a piece of ham from the dinner table and
throwing them at his brother adam.

Necessary Improvement?

If So, Send It in and Try for the

Prize.

the Best Suzgestion.

Everything, everybody, every place is sus ceptible of improvement. Fault has been found with heaven, you know, by somebody playing on golden harps be didn't care to go to heaven, because existence would by harp, anyhow, and didn't want to learn to put forward was not so complete that some body could not improve it. Improve leads the way to progress, and the written brightly across the modern firms

ment is "Excelsior." This by way of introduction to the st improvement. Even the sincerest and most enthusiastic admirer of the sister metropolis will not claim that she is perfect, or ask any two in her make-up. She can certainly be improved somewhere somehow, if it is be slightly, in only a few or even in but a single

Each person has his or her cwn way of re garding an existing condition. If there was no diversity of opinion, no difference between people, no multi-phasedness of human na this would be a very queer and three world to live in, and like the man who ob jected to an eternity of glory, with ever-pres ent and ever-melodious golden harps at an essential accessory thereof, lots of tolks would be climbing the fence and "d out " for somewhere else. So in the a of Brooklyn's improvement. There variety of suggestion. One will see a wool point here, another will discover a rift or erack there. Perhaps several persons will standpoints.

At any rate, it is pretty safe to say that if everybody in Brooklyn who thinks he or she can run the town better than it is run now would come forward and offer a plan for the betterment of some part of the presen municipal management or the improvement or beautification of some portion of the city, fair Brooklyn's features would be as full of patches as Itu-s:11 Sage was of strips of cou plaster after his dynamiting. To encourage all who possess ideas of this

fection, so that the finger of the fat cannot be pointed at her with any show o seriousness or chance of substant EVENING WORLD makes this offer to Br ites: It will present to the citizen of lyn who suggests that improvement of wh the city stands in greatest need, or po would be most important to the con a GOLD DOUBLE RAGLE Suggests be kept within the limit of 200 wor o'clock Saturday morning as the time to hear the report of the Committee appointed to in a manner which will be explained because ter. All suggestions must be sent to B LYN IMPROFEMENT EDITOR, THE EVERE

WORLD, P. O. Box 2,354.

BROOKLYN FIRE LADDIES. Thirteen New Members Added to the Roll-Fireman Miller Disciple Fire Commissioner Ennis rendered his decision to-day in the case of Fireman Ph Miller, of Engine 5, who was charged with as-sault by Assistant Foreman Thomas. There

were four charges against the belligard He was found guilty of these, fined a be of ten days' pay, and was transferred to gine Company 24.

Engine Company No. 5 is considerack company of Brooklyn, and its a

Rev. Dr. Roach, of the Washington Street Church, objected vigorously to such a club, on the ground that it was an innovation and unecclesiastical.

Rev. Dr. Buckley also opposed the Club on the grounds that the Conference had no right to levy assessments for the support of the Club. He held that semi-annual examinations were not thorough and did not accompilsh the results that the annual examinations were not thorough and did not accompilsh the results that the annual examinations did.

The Conference will be resumed to-morrow morning. At 9 o'clock Bishop Goodsell will deliver his address, which will be followed by the election of delegates to the General Conference.

HID HER FACE FROM THE JURY.

Miss Tunstall's Shame the Argument for a New Trial.

Chief Justice Clement and Justice Van Wyck, sitting in General Term, of the City Court, Brooklyn, this morning heard argument on the appeal from judgment and application for a new trial in the case of Lillie S. Crary against William P. Crary.

Mrs. Crary is the daughter of ex-Mayor James Howeil, of Brooklyn, who is now Vice-President of the Bridge Trustees. On July 6 last a jury in the City Court granted Mrs. Crary an absolute divorce. The case at-

LAWYER JOHNSON FREED. Indictments for the Chu Fong

Forgeries Dismissed. The six indictments against Lawyer Seth R. Johnson for forgery were dismissed today in the Court of General Sess the recommeddation of the District-Attor It was alleged that Chu Fong. a Christian-ized Chinaman, and Mr. Johnson had uttered forged notes bearing the names of wealthy Chinamen for a large amount. Chu Fong was convicted and is now in prison.



of it, all sorts of cheap substitutes to make a larger profit. That's the reason the makers of Dr. Pierco's medicines object to the cutting of prices—and that's the to the cutting of prices—and that the reason they prevent it, on their readicine.

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and after taking two bottles, I was en- perceptible matter, which would form

tirely cured, the disease having never into a sort of scab, increase in size, loca-

shown itself since." - E. B. Simpson, en, and fall off, leaving the parts

"Two years ago I was troubled with prescriptions did me no good. Presalt-rheum. It was all over my body, sunning the trouble to be eczema, I be-

Salt-Rheum

bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was when the ear entirely healed and has

completely cured. I can sincerely rec- remained so since."-Isnac Clements,

Justin S. Burt, Upper Keswick, N. B. | cured my baby of an eruption which

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me of covered his body in one solid scab."-

emmend this medicine to others, and (80 years of age), Fort Ann, N. Y.

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AYER'S Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lewell, Muss. Sold by all Druggists. Has cured others, will cure you

erofula."-J. G. Berry, Deerfield, Mo. Mrs. Kate Lamb, Orton, Utah.

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